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VAUDEVILLE has captured nearly everybody of note but the church-choirs and the clergymen.

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IT IS the chief business of filibuster expeditions to see if they can't knock holes in the bottom of the sea.

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J. STERLING MORTON has the only gold Democratic paper in Nebraska. Probably it will not be mobbed until next week.

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ARE THERE NOT destructive worms in the imported pretzel and German wines? Let the discovery of them take place at once.

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THE INCOME of Mr. Rockefeller is forty-one thousand dollars a day, and yet they say that the era of prosperity has not arrived.

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IF THOSE wise men of Gotham who went to sea in a bowl had selected one of our cruisers for the experiment the story would have been still shorter.

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WHEN THE PRESIDENT of these states is insulted there are no parties, but an indivisible whole. That is nationality, and that proves the success of the republic.

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THE LOSS of the Maine brings the discovery that de Lome loves America and the Americans—he says so himself. There is no misfortune without some compensation.

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THE BULLDOG is a pet of many society ladies of Washington, but we don't believe that accounts for the several suicides by ladies which have recently occurred there.

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MR. SOVEREIGN says he is going to organize a secret political party which will sweep the country. We thought it was about time that the country was swept again.

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"YAGHUMS" are described in a Pittsburg dispatch as armed men who prey on tramps, and two of them recently killed a person of that kind. Is it possible that there are lower men who prey on yaghums?

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WHEN ONE considers the industry of Charlotte B. Smith, who wants bachelors taxed ten dollars a year for the support of old maids, it becomes a duty to insist that the cost of bachelorism shall be ten times larger.

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WHEN the de Lome letter was published a paper out west declared that if Jackson were president we should be at war with Spain right away. Great as Andrew was, it is easy to imagine that he is a better man dead than he would be if he were living.

A GAUNTLET ACCEPTED.

MCMURTY (*wildly*)—"Yure anither! An' fer two pins Oi'd come over until yure yarrd an' bate yez."
MCTAMANY (*excitedly*)—"Did yez hear thot, Hanorah? T'row me out yure pin-cushion, darlint."

THE NEXT DANGER.

POPULISTS, Democrats and cranks are tooting their horns for union and harmony in the next national election. It is not necessary. They fraternize naturally. It is to be a fight for and against sound money, and the sound-money men will have to fight hard to win.

THE MEANEST MAN.

THE CONTRACTOR who builds poor vessels for his government, or who furnishes poor ammunition and poor guns, is as guilty of treason as if he had gone over to the enemy, and ought to be hanged. The government pays well for its work and material, and to give in return a damaged article is to be a thief as well as a traitor.

A FOOLISH THREAT.

THE THREAT of the woman's temperance union to boycott Yale if she doesn't forbid her students visiting the saloons of New Haven, and if she doesn't work for prohibition in that town, is more impertinent than wise. The authority of the college doesn't extend beyond the premises, and it would be as reasonable to insist on prohibition in the state of Connecticut on peril of a boycott.

NARROWNESS.

A CORNING MINISTER denounces minstrel entertainments as low and degrading, and there is excitement in consequence because some leading citizens of the town propose to play in that line for charity. The essentials of these shows are fun and music, and they may be as legitimate as good acting or good preaching. Are we to believe that because they are enjoyable they must necessarily be bad?

THEIR FEET OF CLAY.

PROBABLY the child-wife of Cassius M Clay is greatly shocked at the determination of the old man to get a divorce. She is perverse and fickle and has disgraced him in many ways; but that he should want to get rid of her is an affront to her self-pride and her unconscious ignorance. Perhaps, however, the old man thinks that his threat of divorce is the only means to get her to live with him, for the two are a pair in all essentials.

THE PRESS AND THE LAW-MAKERS.

THE OPPOSITION to the press brought out by the press-gag bill at Albany is astonishing. But for the press very few of these opponents of a legitimate business would ever have been heard of; and their impatience at the right of fair as well as unfair criticism shows a weakness that belongs to few bodies of men of that size. The influence of the press in politics is perhaps not as great as has been claimed; but there ought to be some results from this injustice.

A CHURCH LYNCHING.

A STRANGER named Rawlins appeared in a church in Blue Ridge, Georgia, on a recent Sunday, in a dress rather the worse for wear. After the services portions of the congregation laughed and swore at him, and finally one of them shot him dead. Then the congregation seized the murderer and hanged him. It will be seen that, while the members of this church are fastidious as to dress, they are strictly just, though perhaps a little rapid in their methods.

ST. JOHN, EX-BAPTIST.

JOHN P. ST. JOHN signed a petition to grant a license to a place in his town, and the prohibition party of Kansas and elsewhere is hurling epithets at him as hot and heavy as if he were Grover Cleveland, who did the same thing at Princeton, instead of merely an ex-governor. It is an amazing change, the man having been among the craziest of those peculiar agitators who, disliking certain things themselves, declare that nobody else shall have them. The end cannot be foreseen, but it may be feared that the poor man will be taken out and shot.

AWFULLY RECKLESS.

DICKY DOOLITTLE—"I feel weal devilish to-day! Let's do something out of the ordinary."
TEDDY THOUGHTLESS—"All wight; we'll have 'bweakfast food' for dinner, doncherknow."

WHY HE BACKED OUT.

Ted—"I thought they were going to be married on Saint Patrick's day?"

Ned—"She was willing enough, and Phelin seemed to like the idea until he suddenly thought of the orange-blossoms."

INFINITE.

"IT DES seems," said Margie in the conservatory, "zat Dod never wuns out of dween paint!"

ONE EXCEPTION.

WRAGS—"W'ot's de use o' livin'? Even w'en yer kin git everyt'in' yer want yer git tired of it. Even de person w'ot works in a candy-store gits sick o' eatin' candy."

SHAGS—"Git rational dere, pard; yer way off. Do yer mean ter tell me yer would git sick o' beer ef yer worked in a brewery?"

A REVERED INSTRUMENT.

KILFOGARTY (*sighing*)—"Play an, yez dago! 'Tis yersilf thot knows thot th' char*ac*ter av yer instrument bees a safe passpoort agen th' ready brick thot an Oirishmon fears might hit th' harp."

THAT IS WHY.

"MILK is worth one dollar a gallon in Havana," remarked the milkman as he poured out Mrs. Trivvet's morning supply.

"Yes; water is very scarce there," added the good lady innocently.

NOT DRESSED UP.

Beth (who has never before seen a robin)—"My! there's a little bird with a red-bosom shirt on.'

SPRING BEDS.

MRS. JONES—"So your husband has an abhorrence of spring beds?"

MRS. SMITH—"Yes; he and I have a fight every spring when it gets time to spade them up."

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

DOROTHY USNER.

Dorothy—frolicksome, frivolous Dolly!
You played for the aid of the melancholy
Widows and orphans bereaved, of the Maine.
Brava! of that way of being jolly,
Even though pushed to the point of folly,
Angels themselves could never complain.

MR. MCGARVEY MORALIZES.

A MURDER 's been done in th' sivinth ward, an' divil a thought has anyone at all av bringin' th' guilty writch t' justice.

He's a foine felly, th' murderer, wid togs on him loike a bass drum—thot loud—an' a rale plisint smoile for all, an' th' voice av him as smooth as grase an' soft as th' yilk av an igg, aven whin he spakes thot loud yez can hear him a block.

'Tis th' woife av him thot's did. Oi saw her this mornin', walkin' down th' shtrate loike a corpse, th' face av her thot thin th' bones plays peek-a-boo wid aich other an' th' skin thot transparent it don't show ixciptin' in two spots on her chakes.

She's been doyin' this long toime, bit boy bit, strugglin' loike a goiant wid th' stringth av a canary-bird, smoilin' ag'in' frowns, endurin' wid th' patience av a blissed saint words thot wor made for dogs, an' doin' th' bist she could—though 'twor th' worst, for 'twor timper thot would hove made th' felly she loved respict her more, Oi'm thinkin'.

'Twor little it took t' kill her. He comes home one day an' foinds th' dinner not riddy. She apologizes b'fore he says a word, an' he looks straight ahid av him, ignorin' her intoirely, only t' give her a shove t' one soide wid his ilbow. It raiched her heart, an' she stops livin' at thot minute.

Thot's all there is t' th' story, but it's true, me b'y—th' divil av a bit truer than some gospel, an' Oi'm wantin' t' give yez a pace av advoice in convanient form for carryin' in th' vist-pocket av th' brain:

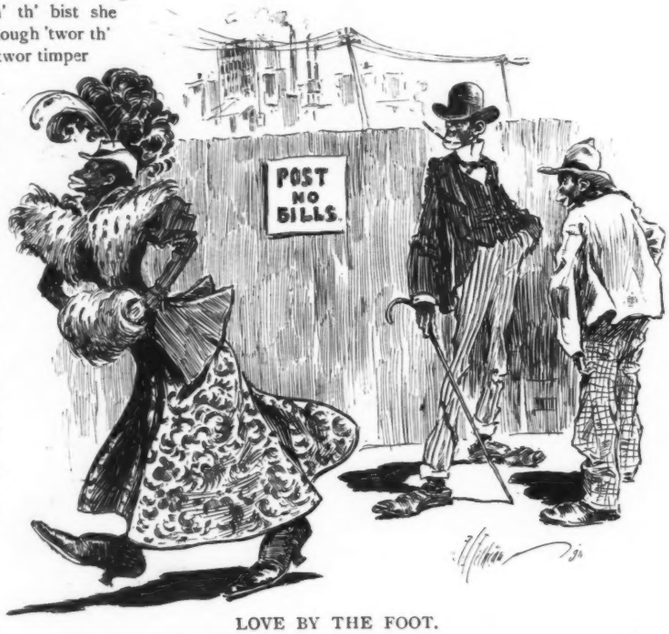
Niver trump doimonds wid hearts.
Whin clubs is led hit thim wid a club.
Thot's th' only way t' take th' trick.

Folks do be laughin' at th' mithods av Ann Maloney—all but Maloney, th' cus! who do be carryin' th' marks av her fists on his monkey face ivery day—but 'tis good consistent Christianity, moind yez, an' 'tis th' only way she can kape th' love av Maloney for hersilf frish an' bloomin'.

DAVID H. TALMADGE.

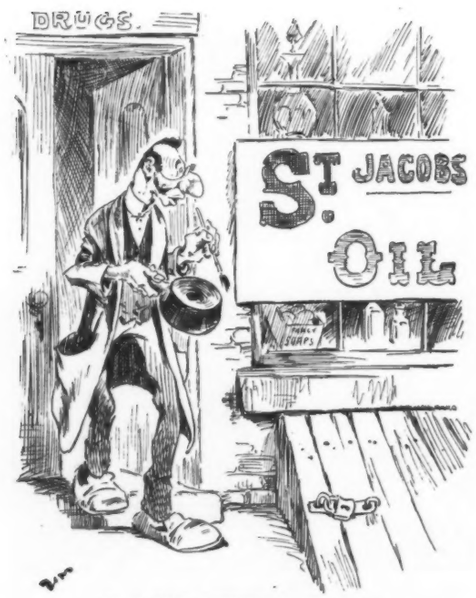
POETIC LICENSE.

Our poet calls the wind the wynde
When penning zephyry ode:
But when it comes on swift behind
He says the wind be blowed.



LOVE BY THE FOOT.

JOHNSON—"I lub de werry earth dat gal treads upon!"
JACKSON—"Well, all I's got ter say be that your lub covers an awful lot ob ground."



I. A BAD BUSINESS STROKE.

COHEN—"Och! such a peesness! However, I haff an idea vot I vill do. I vill shange dot sign to 'Saind Padrick's' oil, und make a lot of peesness."

SPOKE AND SPEECH.

American scorcher—"Do you ever break a spoke?"

English tourist—"Well, I occasionally drop an h."

MARCH ON THE ROAD.

Swipsey—"Where yer hangin' out, now?"

Tripesey—"At the hotel Wind, sor."

II. A BAD BUSINESS STROKE.

But sad to relate the "Sons of Saint Patrick" were just passing that way on their annual parade, and everything came his way immediately.

A HEART-BREAKING AFFAIR.

LULU ROCKS—"Dear me! it must be a terrible thing to marry an English nobleman and then"——

PAPA ROCKS—"And then what?"

LULU ROCKS—"And then have him insist on traveling about with you 'incognito.'"

INTO MISCHIEF.

"OH, MAMMA!" exclaimed Dorothy as a moth-miller hovered over the lamp, "just see; that little baby-butterfly has been into the flour-barrel."

NO TANKS.

Theatrical manager (to stage-struck society amateur)—"My dear Mrs. Spouter, here's an opportunity for you at last. I am going to put on 'The Second Mrs. Tanqueray,' and can place you in the cast."

Mrs. Spouter (indignantly)—"No, thanks. I am anxious to get a chance on the stage, and willing to begin at the bottom of the ladder; but to ask me to play in one of those horrid tank dramas is a little too much."

NOT THE SEASON.

MR. SPRINKLER—"Why, Miss Rosebush! I see that you haven't your bloomers on."

MISS ROSEBUSH—"Oh, no. You know I never wear them except in summer."

AN ILLUSTRATED WARNING.

There's many a slip 'twixt
the cup and lip.
To this hobo that maxim
applies.
There's hard feeling along
with the rotary skip
And the slip that he took
on the ice.
So, reader, beware on ap-
proaching a pump;
Beware of those sudden,
swift shoots;
Beware of the foothold and
treacherous lumps;
But, what's better, get
spikes in your boots.

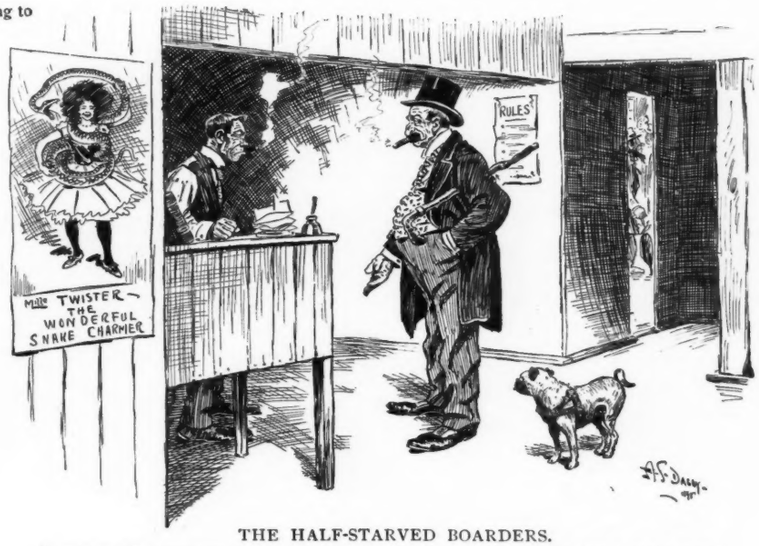
A SINE QUA NON.

Clubman number one—"The woman I marry must have brown eyes."

Clubman number two—"The one of my choice must not have red hair."

Count de Monte Carlo—"Ah, for me, I care not ze color of ze hair or ze eyes, so long as my fiancée have ze green backs."

IF YOU want to mislead people as to your real character be perfectly honest with them.



THE HALF-STARVED BOARDERS.

MANAGER (*dime-museum*)—"I want you to make a tour of the boarding-houses of the town."

ASSISTANT—"What for?"

MANAGER—"Our living skeleton is dying, and we've got to get a man to take his place."

A FORTUNATE FELLOW.

NEW ARRIVAL (*Dawson city*)—"You seem the only happy man in the town."

NATIVE—"I am, sir. I've got dyspepsia so bad I can't eat anything."

EXTRACTS FROM THE LENTEN SERMON.

(*As Mabel followed it*)

"BOW the head and bend the } neck."
"Satin stock around the }

"Carnal pleasures hold in } check."
"Wish papa would give a }

"Fill the cup unto the } brim."
"Roses underneath the }

"Sing the ninety-seventh } hymn."
"Wonder how 'twill look to }

"Keep us till we meet } again."
"Tilted on one side }

"Blessings we beseech, a- } men."
"It will catch a dozen }

MC LANDBURGH WILSON.

TO HELP THE THING ALONG.

"YES, grandfather is ninety-nine years and six months of age."

"You ought to get him a bicycle."

"What for?"

"So as to help him make a century."

OUR NEWSBOY.

EXTR'! extr'! hear me shout.
Here's yer latest extra out—
"Extra" number forty-seven.
A reporter visits heaven,
Also what he saw in hades—
Bound to interest the ladies.
Evening "extra" out at noon—
How we found Andrée's balloon.

Extr'! extr'! hear me shout.
Number forty-eight 's just out—
Arson, murder, robbery, riot.
Here's yer "extra"; come an' buy it
All the news an' no omission,
Each five minutes an edition.
All the war news on the map and
How we got it ere it happened.

WALLIE NYE

TOO MILD FOR HIM.

SMALL BOY—"Mother, why did Mrs. Brown call papa a fish?"
FOND MOTHER—"Because he drinks so much, my son."
SMALL BOY—"Yes; but he never takes *water*."

THE REALISTIC SCHOOL.

VIVIAN'S residence is much in the way of book-agents, itinerant tea and coffee merchants, enlarged-photograph artists, and improved-silver-polish philanthropists.

Every historian is influenced to a greater or less extent by his personal surroundings and the things of his own times. For example:

Vivian was reciting in exceedingly new words the old, old story of Peter's release by an angel from prison. All had gone well and glibly up to the point where Peter had found his way to the house of a friend.

"Very well. What did he do then?" inquired the listener.

"He—he rapped at the door."

"That's right. What next?"

There followed a somewhat lengthy pause. Then an inspiration came to the triumphant young historian. "Why, I guess he asked 'if the lady of the house was in.'"

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SOME people's minds are so broad there is no depth to them.

NO DANGER.

LADY—"Here is ten cents. I hope you won't waste any of it."
BEGGAR—"No, lady; not a drop."

HER BRIGHT IDEA.

"THAT'S a very bright idea of yours, Miss Nellie."

"What is a very bright idea, Mr. Dolley?"

"Wearing a big hat to the theatre and exasperating everybody in your rear until the curtain rises, and then relieving their anxiety by taking it off and placing it in your lap."

"Yes, I know; it is a good plan. It attracts attention both to my hat and to my hair."

———

MOST women observe the proprieties so they can snub those who don't.

THE DIFFERENCE.

"They say a man is always nervous when he proposes."

"And a girl is always nervous when he doesn't."

IN THE MORNING.

THE wind is blowing from the south,
The ashen buds are swelling;
The bluebird came at peep of dawn
And sought his olden dwelling;
And Nora has a spray of green
Her auburn locks adorning,
And there's a sprig in Michael's coat
Saint Patrick's day in the morning.

For now it is that Irish hearts
To thoughts of home are turning—
The little cabin roofed with sod,
The peat-fire's cheerful burning;
The music of the merry fife
That sent a sudden warning
All up and down the village street
Saint Patrick's day in the morning.

An aged harper went before
With tresses long and hoary;
The shamrock brightened every breast,
And banners lent their glory;
And in the midst the fifer marched,
A silken sash adorning
The middle of his Sunday coat,
Saint Patrick's day in the morning.

It is to memories such as these
That Nora's eyes are filling;
But Michael thinks her curly locks
And scarlet lips more thrilling.
He finds her in a tender mood,
Too soft and sweet for scorning,
And so it is they pledge their troth
Saint Patrick's day in the morning.

MINNA IRVING.

REPENTANT.

MRS. D.—"Shame fer yez, Misther Dacy! comin' home in thot shtate. Oi should think yez'd be ashamed t' let yure childer see yez."

MR. D.—"Yez is roight, Honora Bridget; yez is roight. Th' childer musht not see me; it'sh a bad egg-shample (hic). Guessh Oi'll go back t' th' shaloon agin."

HOBSON'S CHOICE.

LADYBIRD, aged four, considered her baby-brother a subject for congratulation.

"Why didn't Aunt Ella have a little boy and a girl instead of two girls?" she asked in a critical, questioning mood.

"I don't know, deary."

"I s'pose," said Ladybird a little impatiently, but still with generous elation; "I s'pose she takes what comes, and there she is."

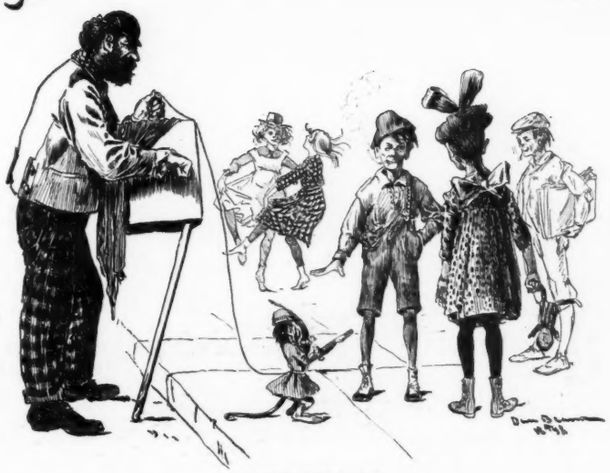
A DANGEROUS CHANGE.

FAR better keep cool when you celebrate, Pat,
With your sprig of shillalah so slick.
Have an eye on the shamrock you wear in your hat,
And don't let it turn to a brick.

THERE ARE MANY SUCH.

Drummer—"Who presented the play at the town-hall last night?"

Ruralville merchant—"A gang of people disguised as actors."



A CORRECTION.

LUCILLE—"Oh, Chimmy! ain't dem cute little monkeys almost human?"

JAMES (*with dignity*)—"Dey are exceedin'ly womanly, if dat's w'ot yer mean—always bracin' a feller fer money an' tryin' ter poke deir hats on straight, yer know."

RATHER UNUSUAL.

BENNIE was surprised to see a horse go by without blinders on. "I don't see why that horse doesn't have to wear glasses same 's others," he remarked slowly.

ACCOUNTED FOR.

May—"How affectionate Clara and Belle are to-night!"

Minnie—"Yes; I notice they have kissed one another three times. They must be rivals for the love of the same man."

THE TRUE INCENTIVE.

TEACHER—"You are a good boy, Thomas, to inform me that it was Robert who placed the tack in my chair. I will see that no harm comes to you by him for your truthfulness."

THOMAS—"No danger, sir. I wouldn't 'a' squealed on him if he wuz able ter lick me, sir."

WAY DOWN IN TEXAS.

"YOU'S mighty fond of style, Mis' Sippi," said Clarinda, when her new mistress suggested an improvement in her dress the next time there was company at dinner. The result was that Clarinda took mental notes, and when the next occasion arrived announced dinner in a yellow calico, low-necked and sleeveless, like a bronze statue in evening clothes.

FORESIGHT.

Bridget (watching her mistress as she packs a missionary barrel)—"An' shure, mum, yez musht put in th' hammer, so they'll hov somethin' t' open it wid."

AFTER SIX MONTHS OF BAD BUSINESS.

BARN-STORMING MANAGER—"Oh, say, Hamand; don't you think, in the next printing, we had better change this letter r to *v*?"

WENT AGAINST THE GRAIN.

"Why did you have to give up your position?"

"Oh, I saw too much."

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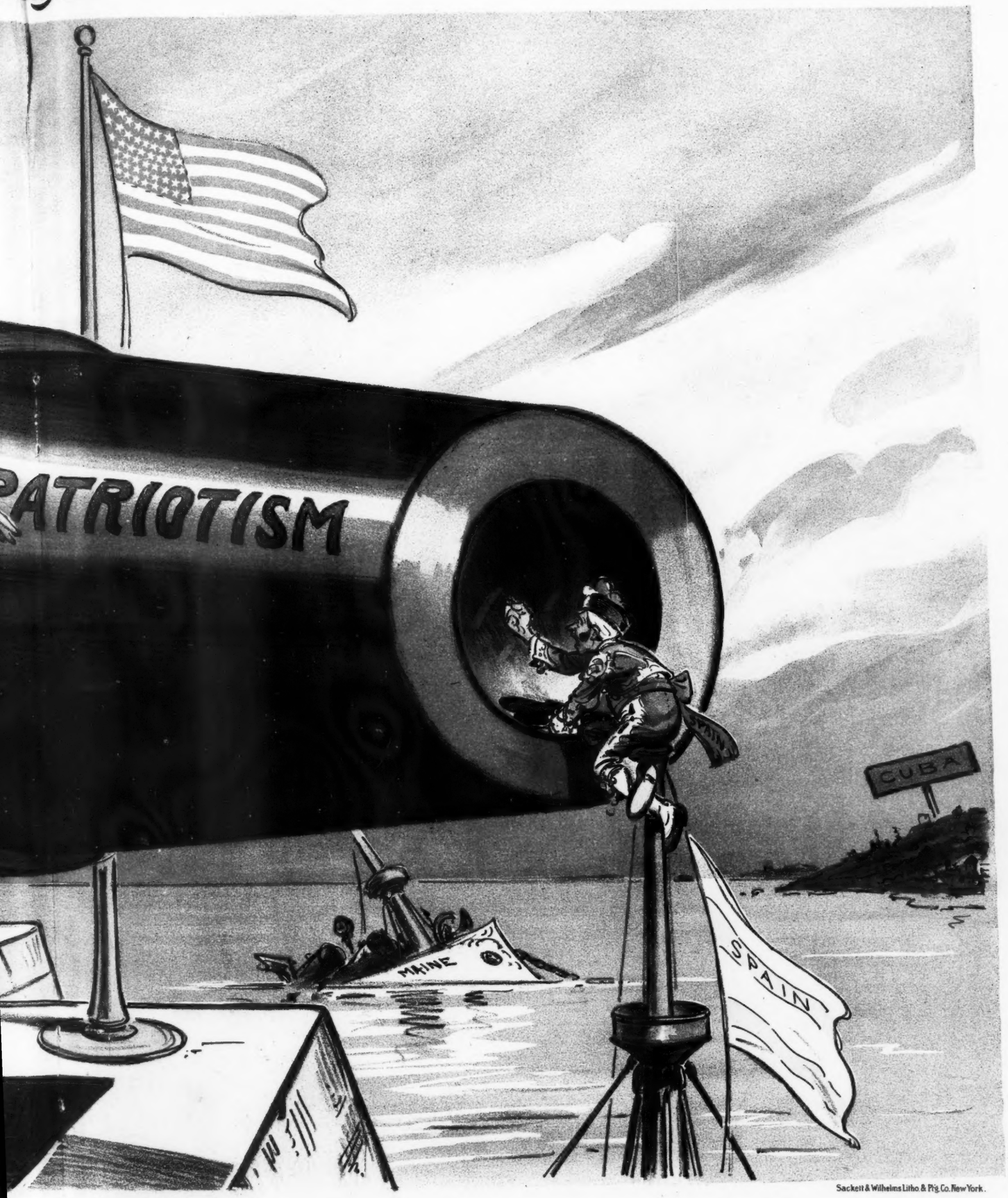
BE CAREFUL!



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EFUL! IT'S LOADED!!

QUITE NATURAL.

MRS. MCFEEGAN—"Shure Moike, yez black oye do be turnin' grane."

MR. MCFEEGAN — "An' whoy wudn't it? Oi got it from an Oirishmon on Saint Patrick's day."

MATTER OF TASTE.

SAID a member of a household economic association to a lady of society, "The city water is so full of animalcules I wonder you dare to drink it as it is. We always boil ours."

"Dear me!" returned Mrs. Mundane; "what a distressing thought. I'd rather be an aquarium than a graveyard, so I drink mine raw."

INFALLIBLY.

SALATHIEL—"Mornin', Neighbor Pealeaf. We air goin' ter hev rain—it allus rains when I hev rheumatiz ketch me in th' knee-jints."

ABNER—"Shouldn't wonder 't all—we orter hev snow perty soon naeow, hedn't we?"

SALATHIEL—"Nope; we won't hev snow till next Monday, an' then we'll hev it."

ABNER—"Gosh! air yew a weather-prophet?"

SALATHIEL—"Not edzactly; but my wife allus washes Mondays, an' I never knew it ter fail a winter yit thet I didn't hev ter git up an' shovel a path so she could hang aout her washin', b'gosh!—never."

I.

II.

HOW THE LAST FALL OF SNOW AIDED POLICEMAN JOHNSON TO LAND THE FIGHTERS IN THE COUNTY JAIL.

AN EXAMPLE.

PAT serves as a terrible warning
To those who'd keep out of a fight,
By the way he goes out in the morning
And the way he comes home at night.

RESIGNATION.

Mrs. Boscawen—"Is Lent a season of rest with your husband?"

Mrs. Cobwigger—"Indeed it is, my dear. I make him accompany me to church every day, and he never fails to go to sleep during the service."

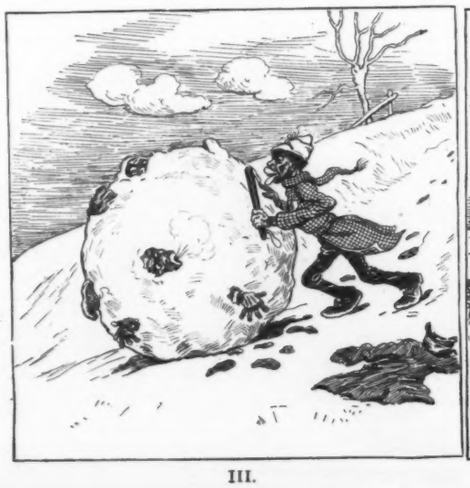
WE HAVE found that the easiest way to pronounce certain Indian names is to play them on a piccolo.

DISENCHANTMENT.

"UNCLE LOTHARIO," said Tommy reflectively, as he was about to leave the room in order to disburse the funds unexpectedly bestowed upon him by his giddy relative, "when I said that the new nurse-girl had dimples all over her face I think I made a mistake; it wasn't dimples I meant, it was another word—it was the opposite of dimples I meant."

Tommy and his uncle gazed at one another in wordless perplexity. Then a ray of intelligence dawned slowly behind Tommy's freckles.

"Oh! oh, yes, Uncle Lothario; I meant pimples."



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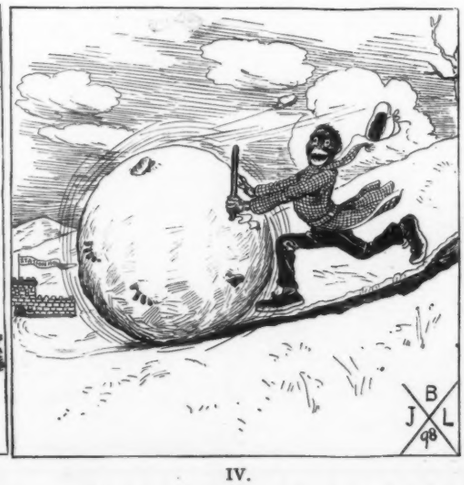

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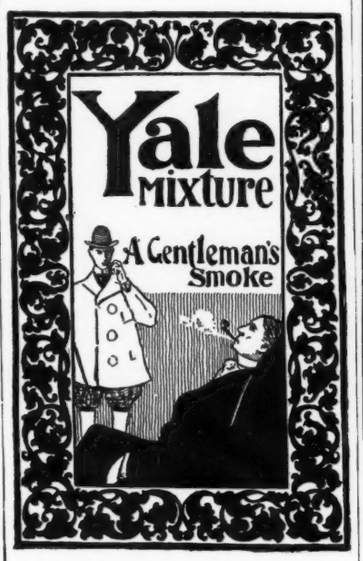

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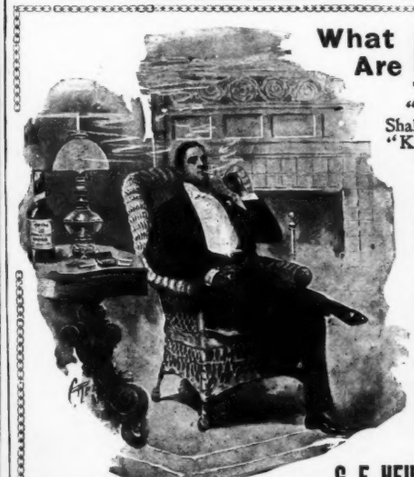

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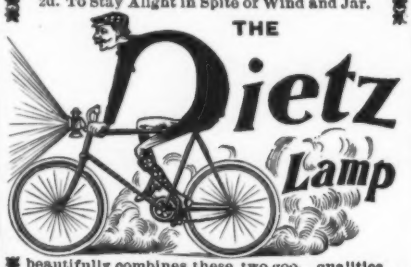

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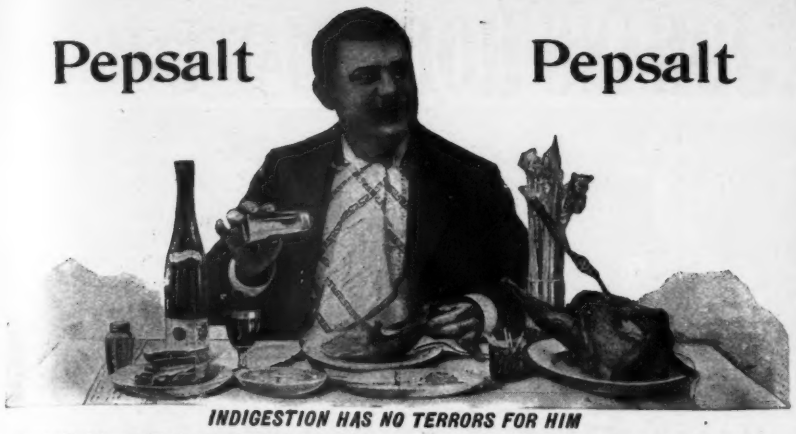

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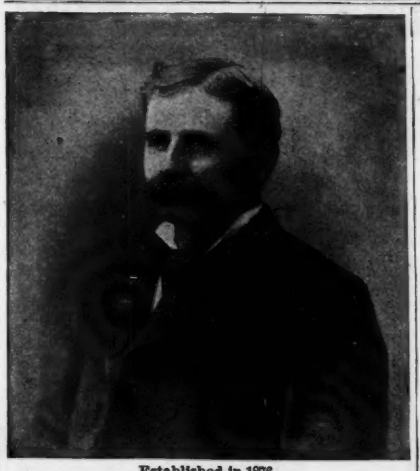

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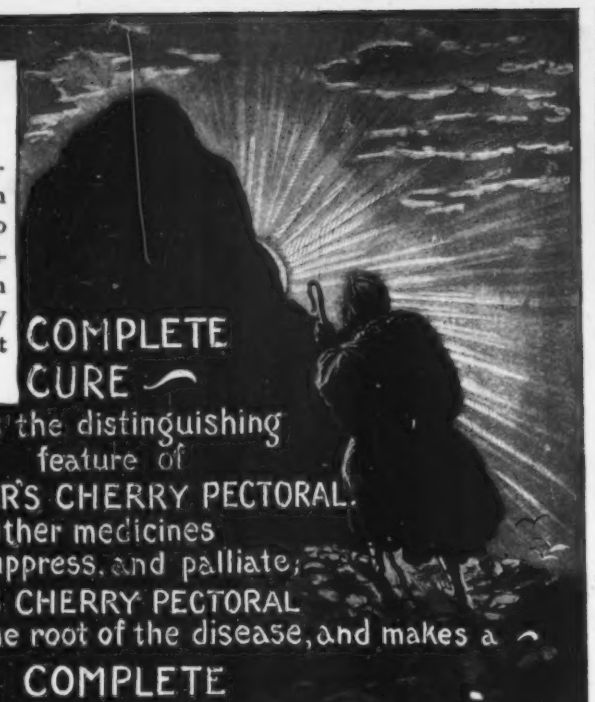

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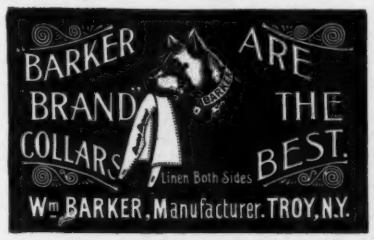

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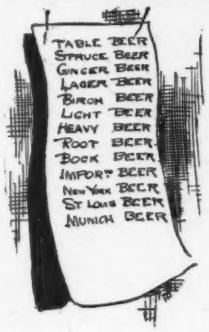

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